DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Rummage Sale Nets Over \$100-Hartford Sportsmen Get Much Game-Department Commander Visits W. R. C .- Funeral of Eugene B. Young -Growth of Telephone Service.

Mrs. Alfred L. Reed entertained the members of the Nadel Arbeit club at ber home on Hawkins street Tuesday

Attraction.

Manager W. L. Moran and Misseria White, clerk in the local buscass office, are among the S. N. E. T. mpany employes from towns in this cotton attending a company conferce at New Haven.

Charles hyers, injured by a 30 foot it from a pole at Central Village last riday, is resting as comfortably as m be expected at his home on North ain street.

Main street,
George O. Thomas is making steady
progress toward recovery after an
operation for appendicitis at a Hartford hospital.
Rev. W. D. Swaffield will be at
New Haven Saturday for the YaleHarvard football game.

Over \$100 from Rummage Sale. ports receipts of more than \$100 by the Civic rederation from the rum-mage sale it conducted, closing Tues-

John A. Richmond of Meriden was a disitor with friends in Danielson Tues-

Applications for Savings Bonds. Assistant Postmaster Raymond Allen is receiving numerous applications for postal savings bonds, which applica-tions may be continued until Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Humphrey are furnishing apartments in their newly acquired home, the Taft place, on Fur-nace street, next to the Central house. Miss Annie Rossiter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ken-nedy of Academy street, has returned to her home in Philadelphia. Rev. William J. Reynolds, pastor at Ekonk, has been a visitor with friends in Danielson this week.

Henry Whitehead to Speak. Henry Whitehead, president of the American school of business at Boston, is to give an address on Sales-manship before the members of the Danielson Business Men's association nd all others interested, in Phoenix theatre tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Must Fill Blanks.

Assessor Charles B. Hutchins has found in looking over the lists returned on taxable property in Killingly that some automobile owners have re-turned sworn-to lists with the space for giving a description and value of their machines left vacant. This, of course, will receive the necessary attention and at proper rates.

Hartford Sportsmen's Game. It seems that it takes the city boys to hang up game records in this sec-tion. Edward Caffery of Hartford and two friends from that city, Charles Brace and Homer Deaulicu, have just returned to the capital after a stay at Mr. Caffrey's home on Church street for a two days' hunting trip. Their hunts netted them 5 coons, the largest weighing 17 1-2 pounds, 16 quail, 17 partridges, one woodcock, 8 squirrels and a rabbit. They returned to Hartford delighted, and lugging all the game. Mr. Brace is considered one of the most successful sportsmen in the

Another 10 Per Cent, in January, The Windham County Savings bank, which has just rounded out a half century of corporate existence, has paid in dividends to its depositors \$1,515,868.06. At the present time the bank is going along nicely, notwithstanding unfavorable business conditions throughout the country. On January 6 the depositors of the institu-tion will be entitled to another 10 per cent. of their deposits under the arrangement approved in the superior court in October, 1913, by Judge Mar-Holcomb providing for the reopening of the in-stitution, making a total of 60 per

cent. available. Plans Busy Winter.

The Civic Federation has plans for a busy winter and has successfully organized its campaign and opened it with a profitable rummage sale. Va-rious affairs planned for this month and the remaining time of 1914 are in-tended to create funds for carrying on one of the most commendable enter-prises that has been conceived in Dan-ielson. The federation through its visiting nurse has done a great amount of good work, and this has not been unappreciated, either by these who



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PUTNAM

F. Walden Wright Working on Yale Bowl-Quarral About Girl Ends in Black Eye and Fine-H. S. Team Charges K, H. S. with Unsportsmanlike Behavior-Elderly Lovers Disappointed.

Mrs. Lorenz Babbit Evans of Court-land, N. Y., was a visitor with rela-tives here Tuesday, Constructing Yale Bowl.

F. Walden Wright, C. E., is engaged on the construction of the Yale bowl at New Haven. Mr. Wright was formerly divisional engineer for the state highway department here. Edward Angell has been chosen captain of the baseball team of Putnam High school for next season. Frank Gleason has been elected school cheer leader. eader.

been promised strong support in his candidacy for a messenger in the next legislature.
R. P. Dunne of New Haven was a visitor with friends in Putnam Tues-

One case of diphtherla has been reported from the Putnam Heights section of the town.

Spoke at High School. Principal H. D. Martin of the State Trade school gave a lecture on tex-tiles before the industrial history class at the high school. The lecture illustrated with special slides.

Thanksgiving Hours at Post Office. Postmaster Frank G. Letters has post office for Thanksgiving: Office open from 6.30 a mfl to 12 m and 5.30 to 7 p. m. The money order and postal savings divisions are to be closed. The city carriers will make a morning delivery and collection. The rural service will be suspended for the

Mail Unclaimed. Letters addressed as follows are unclaimed at the Putnam post office this week: Felix L. Auger, Robert Robitalle F. G. Bliss, George Day, G. A. Wilson, F. Tetavek, Mrs. Mary J. Levett, Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Reed, Miss Flossie Brown.

K. H. S. TEAM PEEVED

Such Is the Accusation of Putnam High School Basketball Team.

The following statement was given out Tuesday afternoon in behalf of

have been the direct beneficiaries or others more remotely concerned. Department Commander Entertained McGregor corps W. R. C., enter-tained the department president, Mrs. Alice Whitehead, her secretary, and a past department commander, Mrs. Harriet Bodge, of Hartford, at a very pleasant meeting of the organization in G. A. R. hall, in the Keystone build-ing, Tuesday evening. At 6 o'clock supper was served by members of the corps with the visitors as guests of honor. At 8 o'clock with members of honor. At 8 o'clock with members of McGregor post, G. A. R., and Sons of Veterans present, there was a literary and musical program and addresses. Refreshments were served.

FUNERAL

Eugene B. Young.

Funeral services for Eugene B. Young, who died in Hartford, were conducted at Old Trinity church. conducted at Old Trinity church. Church street, Tuesday at 11.30 by Rev. James H. George, Jr., rector of St. Alban's church and Rev. A. P. Kneil, rector of Trinity church at Brooklyn. The funeral party and body arrived at Pomfret on the Highland express from Hartford, driving to Church street. The service was attended only by relatives and intimate friends. The bearers were Charles S. Francis, Danielson: Sidney Bard. Brooklyn: Ernest Ellsworth, Hartford and Guy Miller, Bridgeport, relatives and Guy Miller, Bridgeport, relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Old Trinity churchyard. A. F. Wood had charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Young was a native of Daniel-son, but for many years had been engaged in business in Woonsocket.

TELEPHONE SERVICE GROWTH Development of Big Business in This Section of Eastern Connecticut.

The current issue of the Telephone Bulletin, continuing its series of ar-ticles on Eastern Connecticut territory and exchanges in the Norwich dis-trict, pays a tribute to the growth of the telerhone business, the alertness the employes and the efficiency he service in the Danielson, Put-and Moosup divisions, in tracing

The Putnam and Danielson divisions ving the distinction of being among e oldest exchanges in the state, The visions were laid out in 1882 and od iron line. At first the service ex-inded over only certain hours of the av and when the operator went to inch (there was only one operator) ose who had use for telephone serre waited. Even two years later rvice was not furnished on Sundays holidays, continuous service being arted ten years after the offices were nened. Moosup, the baby of the trio, ken from the territory of the Danelson division, did not come into ex-

The Danielson exchange opened with The Danielson exchange opened with telephones, the number gained in he next ten years being but 9. By 102, however, the total had jumped to 212 and 1912 ended with 672 telephones in service. By January 1 of his year the number had increased of 756 in Danielson and 356 in Moosup. The present week shows a total of 21 stations in the local division.) William L. Moran is exchange manger in Danielson, as he is in Putnam and Moosup. Here Miss Katherine D. Viward, chief operator, has ten reg-

'viward, chief operator, has ten reg-ular operators and a number of call Use of traffic hereabouts is de-cribed as follows: People up in the castern part of the state have a defihastern part of the state have a den-tie object when they order a tele-hone. They intend to make use of he service, and they do. The aver-we daily number of calls through the anielson office ish 4,579, while Moos-ip throws in a daily average of 918

Mrs. George Ames.

Mrs. Lucy Day Ames, widow of George Ames, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Capielson. Her death was unexpected, although she had been in feeble health for a long time. Mrs. Ames was member of one of Killingly's oldest amilies, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yrus Day and was born in this town on Aug. 20, 1833. She was the last family; her husband has been dead for many years. She mie chiaren, Mrs. Willard Danielson, Charles Ames, prominent in leducational matters in Hartford, and Mrs. Seth Spalding of California.

The articles tell something of Putnam as an industrial and railroad center and of its many waterpower privileges and or various features that have contributed toward making the telephone business expand in such degree.

NO MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Elderly Lovers from New York State Ignorant of Five Day Law.

Town Clerk David Flags received a call on Tuesday from a man who was probably close to 75 years of age and a woman of about 50, in search of a license to wed. They had come all the

Mother Tells How Her Little Son Was Made a Strong, Healthy Boy by Vinol After a Severe Sickness.

New York City.—"About five years ago my little boy, then seven years old, was very ill with gastritis, then he contracted messles from theother children, meumonia soon followed, and there eemed no hope of saving his life. However, we fought off the disease and he recovered, but was in a very weak and delicate condition.

"The doctor prescribed cod liver oil, but his little stomach swelled up like a drum, and the doctor said there was no cure for him. I decided to try Vinol, as I had used it myself with splendid results, and it seemed to agree with him. That bloated condition soon disappeared, and now he is a strong, healthy boy, thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. THOMAS FITZ-GERALD, 1090 Park Ave., New York City.

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students interested in athletics at Put-nam High school, by one of the stu-dents:

The management of the Putnam High school basketball team, the play-ers, and in fact the whole school, are disappointed, displeased and surprised that their overtures to the Killingly High school basketball team for a series of games have met with un-qualified refusal—in fact was turned down cold. Those interested in the local team feel that their victory over local team feel that their victory over their old-time rivals last season has sunk in so deep that the intervening weeks have not been long enough to eradicate the sore spots, and are charging that Killingly is not looking for another dose of the same medicine. The two teams had several lively battles last season and it was hard work for the referee to keep the players within bounds, but the last game, that decided the supremacy of the teams, which Putnam won, while fast, was a fairly fought contest and it is was a fairly fought contest and it is thought that the team in the neigh-boring town was well satisfied that they were beaten by Putnam on Put-nam's merits. The refusal to play this season looks like weakness in the Kil-lingly quintet and a fear of Putnam's fast 1914-15 five. Many Want to Be Commissioners.

Mobilization of cardidates for appointment of county commissioners in Windham cou ty is proceeding apace. There is to be no dearth of aspirants in the republican party. From day to day new names are heard and all of men well qualified to fill the office. men well qualified to fill the office. Three commissioners are to be elected by the incoming legislature, so there are more places than usual to be filled. County Commissioner E. H. Hall of Windham George A. Bartlett of the same town, John A. Dady of Putram Edwin H. Keach of Killingly, E. H. Corttis of Thompson, Urgele I afrance of Plainfield and Charles M. Perrin of North Woodstock are among those mentioned as in line to receive

Emil Paquette Pays for Punching The ophile Gauthier, with Whose Ward He Strolled.

Emil Paquette, charged with as-saulting Theophile Gauthier, was be-fore Judge J. Harry Mann in the city court Tuesday morning. The assault was the outcome of a breach of friend-ship that occurred some time since, and in it a young woman figured. This young woman, aged about 17 was adopted into the Gauthier home. Paquette became friendly with her and was permitted the privilege of calling upon her, but Gauthier warned Pa-quette that he should not see her on the street. Paquette gained Gauthier's enmity one Sunday afternoon when he met the young couple out walking in defiance of his ultimatum. Thereaf-ter Paquette was forbidden to call at and Moosup divisions, in tracing history of the development of the divess in this section of the state. The Putnam and Danielson divisions described as springing into life about the same time and as ening the distinction of being among to oldest exchanges in the state. The putnam and the same time and as ening the distinction of being among the distinction of being among the oldest exchanges in the state. The for Gauthier, Paquette was found guilty and fined \$1 and costs, which he hald.

he paid.

Company Proving Popular. Finnegan's Alley was the comedy nusical show that was presented by the Raymond Teal players at the Bradley theater Tuesday matinee and evening The comedy went well with the au-dience, which seemed to derive much enjoyment out of the clever manner in which the piece was presented. Mr. Teal and chorus in song novelties made a decided hit. The company is proving very popular with local peo-

How Telephone Service Has Developed The growth of the telephone busi-ness in Putnam from its inauguration here in 1882 is traced in an interest-ing article that appears in the cur-rent issue of the Telephone Bulletin At the time the exchange was marke out and established \$1 telephones we placed in service. On January 1 this year the number had been in creased to 1,441 and since that time

creased to 1,441 and since that time has continued to show a steady gain. Putnam is the largest of the three divisions in Windham county under the direction of Manager W. L. Moran, who also has the supervision of the Danielson and Moosup exchanges. In these three divisions there is a total of 2,553 stations. The number of calls handled in the Putnam exchange each day averages 8,170, and at times runs over 9,000 a day.

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The clerical force at the local office, the article says, numbers two. H. A. Lord, wire chief for the district, has his headquarters here, with a force of 10 men in this and the Danielson division. Miss Alice E. Sherman, chief operator, has a force of 12 operators. The securing of new business is in the hands of Carl T. Kent.

Mrs. Lucy Day Ames, widow of George Ames, died Tuesday at the hands of the daughter, Mrs. Willard francelson. Her death was unexpect-

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Creamery 3 lbs. 07 Mohican

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lb. 15c FINE LARGE BROWN EGGS, dozen.....32c

Dinner Blend

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way from a town in western New York state to get the license and were visstate to get the license and were vis-ibly disappointed when they were in-formed that no license could be issued to non-residents of the state without giving the five days' notice required by law. They had read of Putnam as a Gretna Green, but not of the law which became effective August 1, 1913, requiring a five days' notice from peo-ple who do not live in the state. Mr. ple who do not live in the state. Mr. Flagg suggested that they remain here five days, but they would not hear to this, confiding to Mr. Flagg that if they did so their folks might miss them—dear children! They hustled out to get a train for Worcester from where they expected to catch an express for home, traveling their hundreds of miles for nothing more satisfactory than a long ride in each isfactory than a long ride in each

Colonel Von Reuter Dead

other's company.

Paris, ov. 17.—A dispatch received here from Montpelier relates that a letter reaching ethere from Beziers reports the death of Colonel Von Reuter, the German officer, who was concerned in the Zabern affair. A priest who carried the colonel on a stretcher declares that he was seriously wounders by a bayonst thrust in a fight in ed by a bayonet thrust in a fight in Alsace.

32 Tons of Postage Stamps

COMPETITION OF PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES Deprecated by President of Association

CHOCOLATE CREAM

of Railway Commissioners. Washington, Nov. 17.—"Economy lemands the elimination of competition between public service enterprises, and by force of this economic condition a monopoly in transportation is neces-sary. If a private monopoly is inde-fensible and intolerable, should not a

cessary monopoly be publicly own-This was the keynote of the address of Laurence Finn of Kentucky, president of the National Association f Railway Commissioners, delivered today at the opening of the 25th annual convention of the association. The president's advanced stand attracted much attention among 200 state rail-way commissioners present and prob-ably will be the subject of formal dis-

'LOWERED LIGHTS' ORDER FOR ALL OF E GLAND.

Provincial Cities to Be Deprived of Conspicuous Illumination. London, Nov. 6-(Correspondence of

The Associated Press).—The lowered lights order issued to hide London Washington, ov. 17.—Thirty-two tons of postage steamps for th holiday rush valued at more than \$8,000,000 were on their way today from Washington to post offices throughout the country.

More than \$2,400,000 worth were sent to Philadelphia. vailing in the capita the will be deprived of sky at a d other

conspicuous illuminations. conspicuous illuminations.

One of the peculiar features of the order is a clause providing that the curtains of passenger train coaches must be drawn while trains are traveling at night. The authorities evidently believe that such trains might act as guides to the enemy's airships, which could follow them into the cities for which they happened to be bound.

which could follow them into the cities for which they happened to be bound. Here in London the majority of the population apparently is beginning to be resentful instead of appreciative of the precautions taken by the police. Now that the short date, when artuficial lights are necessary as early as 4 o'clock, have begun, the discomforts of a darkened city are increase. Three deaths of persons killed on the streets at night have come from the coroners during the past week. The commissioner of police has issued an appeal to motor drivers to, lessen the burden on the police.

Bryan's Secretary Gets New Office Washington, Nov. 17.—Secretary Bry-an today designated his private secretary. Manton M. Wyvell, as counsellor of the international joint commission, a newly created office. This commisolon has juri diction over the boundary waters between the United States and Canada

Archbishop Blenk Out of Danger Chicago, Nov. 17.—Archbishop James onk of New 'V ans, who was taken a bespital here last week, was proout of danger by his physi-lay. He will remain at the for some time, however, for

HORSES AND MULES

VALUED AT \$2,499,000 Shipped to French and British Governments From East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Nov. 17.—Horses and mules valued at \$2,499,000 have been shipped from the National Stock Yards here to the French and British governments since the war began, ac-

governments since the war began, according to a statement given out at the yards today.

The English have bought 5,022 horses and the French 7,476. The average price has been \$200 a head.

Contracts have been let for 8,000 to 13,000 additional animals, to be shipped from East St. Louis Oklahome. City, Little Rock, Memphis and Fort Worth.

Prince of Wales an Aide de Camp London, Nev. 17, 7:20 p. m.—It was officially announced in London this evening tehat th Prince of Wales had been appointed aide de camp to Field Marshal Sir John French the com-mander of the Britelsh xpeditionary

force on the continent. Charles Dietrich of Brooklyn was seriously it ured when shot by two nen whom he caught stealing his

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